

BRITISH SEEKING PACIFIC BASE: SEE FIGHT AT HAWAII

Nippon's Growingly Successful Invasion Of Foreign Commercial Fields Arouses England To Her Peril With Nipponese

WORK NIGHT, DAY TO COMPLETE HUGER 50-MILLION-DOLLAR SINGAPORE FORT

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U.S. PRESIDENT NATIONALIZES SILVER'S PRICE

Roosevelt Puts Value of 50.01 Cents Per Ounce on White Metal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Roosevelt today issued an executive order providing for the nationalization of silver at 50.01 cents per ounce according to the provisions of the silver purchase act of 1934.

The president's proclamation, made public by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, said the mint would be directed to purchase all silver in the United States.

The mint will deduct as shrinkage of 0.25 per cent of the silver.

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115 IS HIGH IN MISSOURI

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Temperatures flared as high as 115 degrees in the southwest yesterday as the weather bureau said that June over for another baking day.

The mercury peak was recorded officially in Ottumwa, Iowa. It broke all low heat records.

Temperatures of 100-plus were reported in Missouri, and the mercury boiled up to 100 in Tokyo, Kans. One death was attributed to the intense heat here.

ONE RESCUED IN MINE TRAP

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—William Jones, miner at No. 20 mine, was rescued in an improvised mine on the outskirts of Pottsville, Pa., yesterday.

Three rescuers tunnelled their way to where Jones was pinned by a boulder. A rope was tied about him and he was "lifted" with little difficulty.

WHEAT, SILVER GO TOGETHER

WINNETKA, Ill., Aug. 9.—Wheat prices rose high marks for the week in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Wheat rose 1/2 cent to 30 1/2 cents. Corn rose 1/4 cent to 12 1/4 cents. Soybeans rose 1/4 cent to 18 1/4 cents.

RACE RESULTS

Three-year-old colts, 1 mile, 1:10.40. Two-year-olds, 1 mile, 1:10.40.

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OPEN WOMEN'S WORLD TRACK, FIELD GAMES

The British are at liberty to develop a great base at Singapore, for Arthur Balfour was careful to keep Singapore outside the area in which the Washington treaty decreed that no defenses could be constructed.

Though denying any transgression of the limitation the British have been working for months to the height of 1,200 feet, and made it capable of sustaining a million tons of heavy guns. They have gathered the southwest sector of the island like Gibraltar, blasting the granite to make embankments for the road to the height of 1,200 feet.

The Japanese have been building a great destroyer base for commerce raiding on the shores of Formosa and the Philippines, at Hokuto and Kinsanto and also on

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ANGLO-JAP NAVAL TALK IS PLANNED

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Canucks Set Plane Down Plots Face Gas Shortage Edmonton Bulletin

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ARMEN FAIL HOP TO COAL

LONDON, Aug. 9.—In a gallant bid to save the new long-distance flying record, two British aviators, who had flown down here this evening after a flight of nearly 31 hours across the

Atlantic ocean and eastern Canada from the take-off point at Wausau, Ontario, failed yesterday.

John H. Aving and Leonard Reid flying the "Tad of the Carlin," successfully covered roughly half of their 7,000-mile flight, but were forced to bail out near the coast of Newfoundland.

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DEATH FROM FLA., PROWLER, WOMAN KILLED

WOMAN FOR FIRE RECEIVES BURNS AS FIRE HALTED

**Kidnap Theory on Snop-
per Discarded, But
Guard Increased Around
Quintus' oushold.**

EDMONTON, Aug. 9.—A blaze from an alcohol lamp that may have proved disastrous to the Dionne household brought painful burns Wednesday to the 75-day-old Dionne quintuplets. The fire was caused by a candle which had been left burning in a nightgown brought additional worries to the parents of the little farm home.

Quintus' mother was busy cleaning milk bottles when the alcohol lamp was lit. The fire suddenly was extinguished. The blaze was extinguished after the woman about her hands and limbs and after treatment was taken to the cottage camp provided for the nursing staff.

A curious camper or tourist was believed to have been the cause of the fire. The woman was believed to have been the cause of the fire. The woman was believed to have been the cause of the fire.

CLERICS WILL TAKE OATH TO ASSIST HITLER

**Protestants to be Given
Oath of Fealty Just Like
Storm Troopers**

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Germany's Protestant pastors and church officials will be required to take an oath of fealty to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, just as Nazi troops and members of the regular army did last week.

HON. HUGH ALLEN DUFFENS U.F.A.

SPRIT RIVER, Aug. 9.—Strong defence of the policies of the U.F.A. government was made by Hon. Hugh Allen, minister of lands and mines, in an address before the U.F.A. federal constituency meeting here, Tuesday. The minister defended a challenge to the U.F.A. government by the U.F.A. government.

ROOSEVELT TO BE NICKNAMED "RAIN MAKER"

ST. PAUL, Aug. 9.—President Roosevelt was receiving the plaudits of Minnesota and North Dakota citizens Wednesday as a rain-maker. While the president was in the state, a check of the weather showed a rain fall in the two states in some cases the first in long years.

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MOVIE STARS PAYING REDS LARGE SUMS

**Disclosure Made During
Investigation in Los Angeles**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—A charge that large contributions to the Communist party are coming from movie stars was made Wednesday by Police Captain William F. Hynes as he emerged from a closed congressional hearing into ascertained Communist activities.

L. G. JACKSON DIES IN EAST

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 9.—Over thirty years editor of the Newark Evening News, L. G. Jackson died here Wednesday. He was 72 years old.

QUEBEC PLANS TO START BIG COONIZATION PLAN

QUEBEC, Aug. 9.—Quebec's parliament will start a big coonization plan. The plan is to coonize the province of Quebec.

U.S. PRESIDENT NATIONALIZES SILEV'S PRICE

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Nationalization of the Silev's price was announced by the U.S. president. The price was nationalized.

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Today's text suggested by Rev. W. W. Eifert, St. John's Lutheran Church, Trochu.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. Robert Krellow, Moravian Church, Edmonton South.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

RESERVE EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Every lake-side resort in Alberta should be
provided with a reasonable amount of life-
saving equipment, and the necessary reserve
for use. Life belts, buoys, ropes, grappling
hooks, should be located on every beach, and
kept in condition for instant use.

Had such equipment been within reach at
the popular resorts around Edmonton, it is
possible that fewer drownings would have
been recorded during the last few days of
the season.

Plentiful as all the beaches, and willing hands
are usually present to lend aid when a swimmer
gets into trouble or a boat capsizes.

Without the necessary equipment, rescue operations
are handicapped, and at times hopeless.

Proprietors and promoters of resorts might
reasonably be required to provide such equip-
ment, as the cost is not large.

Where nobody in particular is responsible for
the property, the province should supply the
equipment and arrange for some local resi-
dent or organization to see that it is taken care
of.

PLAYING POSSUM?

A Moscow despatch very casually observes
that Russia's wheat crop this year covers
87,000,000 acres, 32,000,000 acres more than last
year. Thoughtfully, however, the despatch
correspondents neglect to say how well the
crops are covered, how the crop is progressing,
or what the yield is likely to be.

Either of two explanations may account for
that omission. The crop may be variable, as in
Canada, making accurate guesses at the yield
difficult or impossible. Or the shrewd Mr. Stalin,
having things entirely under control, may allow
correspondents to say how much wheat Russia
is likely to have to sell, lest that should break
the price.

Russia exports wheat to pay for goods it
must import or do without. The higher the
price, the more goods it can get. And since its
rivals have been obliged to restrict their
exports, while Russia is free to export all it
can spare, Moscow has a particularly strong
reason to keep the world in the dark as to its
crop prospects.

MAY IT BE TRUE

The report from Calgary that the Dominion
Government will be sending a geological party
to Edmonton, and a like number in the southern
city, and set them at work for wages building
the Lake Louise-Jasper road, sounds too good
to be true. That too much like that Ottawa
should have done years ago, and has consis-
tently refused to do, to arouse instant expectation
that it will happen.

No doubt the men could be more profitably
employed elsewhere. They would be doing
more useful work building the Edmonton-
Jasper highway than constructing a trail
through the glaciers to admit motor tourists
to Jasper and leave Edmonton ad-
tracted two hundred miles away. They would
be better employed in improvement work which
Edmonton is ready to start if Ottawa will loan
the city the necessary money, long ago asked
for.

But these are matters of detail. Important
as they are, they are even less important than
that, something—anything—ought to be done
away from the "dole" system and get construc-
tion enterprises going where men can get wages
for the work they are willing and anxious to do.

If Ottawa has at last decided to move in that
direction, a good deal can be forgiven as to
where and how it starts, so long as it starts at
once and on a business-like scale.

WHOSE BOOK IS IT?

Authorship has its disappointments, as well
as its rewards. Hon. H. H. Stevens' little
treatise on commercial energy in Canada came
to an early, an unexpected, and an unkindly
end. It appeared only to vanish, leaving be-
hind it not "trailing clouds of glory," at least
the lurid glare of controversy.

On two points, and two only, does there seem
to be agreement. Mr. Stevens wrote the book,
and Premier Bennett suppressed it.

At all intervening points there is divergence.
The interested public have been informed, from
one source or another.

That the book was printed by the King's
printer; and that it was mimeographed by the
bureau of statistics.

That the book was not intended for general
distribution; and that copies of it had been
mailed to a number of newspapers—the Bulletin
not included, unfortunately—before the watch-

The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

On the floor of a machine shop on the Van-
couver waterfront yesterday, I saw the possi-
bility of a peace Pacific.

It was no deadly insult. No one was
wounded in body or pride or possessions. It
was a 10 hp. four-cylinder Diesel marine engine,
struck off, that the text had been translated,
for sale laid down in Canada,
paid, for the \$175.

As far as the scrutiny
of expert mechanics could see,
the engine was well made.

Among the things I saw were
European engines that
sell for three times that sum.
The \$175 included numerous
tools—drilling, boring,
J. S. Cooper
which duty and dumping penalties had been
paid.

We need lots of Diesel engines using cheap
fuels, free from the many ignitions troubles
that affect gasoline engines requiring electric
ignition. But, for some reason that I can't
fathom, it is a deadly hand to have engines—
or other goods—sold to us at low prices.

Tariff reprisals and dumping penalties seem
powerless to keep the Japanese people from
hurting us by selling us goods at low prices. It
may take a war, with loss of life and destruc-
tion of property, to teach the Japanese people
that they must not sell us the things we need at
prices we can afford to pay. Either way, we
will have to do something like the Douglas
plan, and make it possible for our people to buy
Canadian-produced goods at Canadian prices.

Two near-sighted ladies with musical tastes
were sitting in the park, listening to the band
playing. They were very refractory to the
one. "It sounds to me like something from
Wagner."

"No," said the other, "I don't think that's
Wagner. The sign says it's a handstand. Say
what it is. It looks to me like Chopin."

They were both wrong. The sign read "Re-
frain from Spitting."

In the current issue of "Enquire," Leon
Trotsky, creator and first commander of the
Russian Red Army, has written a history of
a war between Japan and Soviet Russia. He
says, with a paradox that isn't a paradox, that
such a war will be either very short—almost
instantaneous—or it will be a very long and
bitter.

Tokio, he says, cannot make up its mind to
start a war, although it is a goal the security
of a war almost inevitable, and each year's
delay sees further inter-relationship of forces
that do not favor Japan.

A war will end quickly, says Trotsky, if at
the outset the Soviet Union can decisively
shatter the Japanese offensive by an aerial
strike, which will be the goal of the security
of the Far East and of considerable Trans-
Baikal territory, will call for a long campaign,
with no certainty as to what groups of allies
may eventually, or that stability they may
achieve.

Among the questions Trotsky asks are "Will
the military coalition of Germany and Japan
be achieved?" "Will the U.S.R. find allies, and
with whom?" "What will happen to the
freedom of the sea doctrine?" "What will be
the substance of the economic policy of Japan?"
and "Will Germany find itself within
a new blockading ring?"

The answers may involve a merciless sen-
tence upon modern civilization.

This one ought to be worked off upon a
woman. The young man and the public kept
department was giving evidence in court.

The judge questioned him about his fitness to testify.
"Have you ever appeared before in this court?"

"Yes, your honor."

"In what suit was that?"

"In my blue suit."

A shocking case against a Hollywood movie
studio and two women directors has been
under trial in a Los Angeles court—more re-
vealing in its detail than a recent Alberta case
which received wide publicity.

So shocking were the details of the testi-
mony—over which the jury desisted—that the
self-appointed committee of women who
set through the case "on behalf of the women's
clubs of California," uttered a public expression
of their horror and anguish at the job they had
undertaken.

"They weren't obliged to undertake it. A
judge and jury and a lot of hard-boiled news-
papermen were there to see that the disgrege-
dable was learned and the public kept
informed of the salient features of the trial.
But the ladies never dodged a horror. If it
didn't seem to them that the public ought to
know, might have thought they were revealing in
the details. There'll be no lack of martyrs-to-duty
among the women when the case comes up
again for retrial.

A friend in Alberta sent me a page of a
letter written to his wife by an Edmonton lady.
Perhaps it was a breach of good manners for
him to send me the page and a breach on my
part to read it. It referred to myself. The
unknown lady wrote: "I have been thinking
of the Brudenell-MacMillan trial."

That's an interesting and illuminating side-
light on human nature. There are many people
whose mental processes are like that. Her
indication of that other lady who stopped
perpetrated the unpleasant doings, or at the wit-
nesses for narrating them, but at myself for
having reported them.

And how did she know about them, if she
hadn't read them? How much more logical
than the situation of that other lady who stopped
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Another outstanding speaker is to be Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church of New York. Bishop McConnell was one of the youngest ever to be ordained by the Methodist Church and is highly respected as a thinker and leader. Bishop McConnell will speak each day at eleven o'clock and will deliver several evening lectures, probably one of which will be held in one of the large churches of the city.

LECTURES ON SHAKESPEARE
Prof. S. W. Dyer, formerly principal of Robertson College, will give a lecture in Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, will conduct a series of lectures on "Shakespeare" as well as address on social subjects.

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Mr. Elmer Rogers, editor of "The Alberta Labor News," and Mr. Norman Smith, editor of the "United Farmer," are also to give a series of talks dealing with social subjects and the Christian life.

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Registration with complete accommodation for the ten-day period may be made at St. Joseph's College.

Four Northern Couples Each Wed 50 Years

Frontierman Mark Golden Anniversary, Live With-in Six Miles

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Mr. and Mrs. Opelenick are 78 and 76 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. McAuley are both 74, the couple of Mr. Amos, in May of this year, the only break to have occurred.

Edmonton V-lors Spend Holidays At Jasper Park Lodge
Seeking the keenness of mountain air to add to their holiday and the invigorating outdoor life offered by the beautiful resort at Jasper, many visitors from Edmonton have gone to the mountains during the past few weeks to spend their vacation.

Among those who have registered recently at Jasper Park Lodge are Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Fraser, Mrs. H. A. Macdonald, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Miss B. Magee, Miss J. C. Macdonald, Mrs. H. A. Macdonald, Mrs. J. H. Samuels and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Miss Betty Coffey and Mr. H. H. Cootell, Miss G. Sullivan, Miss P. B. Dwyer, Mrs. H. A. Macdonald, Misses H. E. Patterson, Dr. P. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Turner and the Misses Turner, Mr. S. S. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwyer, Mrs. C. B. and Mr. M. G. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Calgary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Helen, to Mr. S. Sinclair, of Calgary. The only son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. D. Sinclair of Winnipeg, the marriage will take place some time in September.

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The Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors Association announced that entries in their annual provincial poetry contest for this year will now be accepted. The contest will close on October 1.

The rules to govern the contest are as follows: 1. Poems should not exceed 40 lines in length and not more than 100 words. 2. Each contestant will be charged an entry fee of 35 cents, this amount to accompany the poem or poems submitted, this fee to entitle the contestant to a copy of the 1934-35 year book containing a selection of the best poems.

3. Manuscript must be signed by a non-union name, the real name to be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript. 4. Awards will be as follows: First prize \$10.00, Second prize \$5.00, Special Evelyn Strickley prize for the most humorous poem \$3.00.

All poems should be typed and forwarded by mail to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thorne, E. Meares, 909 10th Avenue, Edmonton. Miss Matheson was eliminated in the 40 lines semi-final, placing fourth in the final. Miss M. S. Thorne, E. Meares, 909 10th Avenue, Edmonton, was the winner of the contest.

AUDREY QUALITIES
Audrey Dearnley of Hamilton, Ont., who has been in Canada to qualify for the 100-metre dash, placed 12th in the 100-metre dash, 127 seconds, defeating R. Burke of Strathcona, 130 seconds.

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Summer School Farewell Dance
More than two hundred students were present at the final dance in the series of dances given by the Department of Education classes at St. Mary's school, which was held on Tuesday evening in the gymnasium.

These informal dances have been a regular feature of the summer school program and have contributed much to the social life of the students. The summer school session is now closed.

Gull Lake Resort
Attracts Campers
From Edmonton
BROWNLOW'S LANDING, Aug. 8.—Major W. H. Brownlow, of Brownlow's Landing on Saginaw Lake, has been in Calgary to join his family.

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50 "Queen" Dresses
Summer Pastels and Stripes
Special purchase sale of "Queen" Summer Frocks... pastels and stripes. Sensational sale for Friday—don't miss this opportunity!

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The Women's Specialty Shop

CHRIST CHURCH GUILD HONORS
MRS. F. R. BORE
Presentation is Made to Retiring President

Expressing their most sincere appreciation of the many years through which Mrs. F. R. Bore has given her services to the work of the Christ Church Guild, the members of the guild entertained a tea at the home of Mrs. Bore on Wednesday afternoon and presented a handsome travelling bag to her. For fourteen years Mrs. Bore has been the most active worker in the guild and for eight years she served as president. Recently she resigned her position and is leaving to travel to the Pacific coast.

Miss Crossgill and Mrs. L. W. McNabb, past presidents of the guild, were also present. Mrs. Bore, who has been in the guild for fourteen years, has been the most active worker in the guild and for eight years she served as president. Recently she resigned her position and is leaving to travel to the Pacific coast.

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HEPBURN GOES ON WITH BIG ECONOMY PLAN

Inquiry Ordered Into T. & N.O.R.—Lieut. Governor on Spot

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—Announcements dealing with maintenance of the official residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and its location in the Niagara Parks commission came Wednesday from Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn.

The Premier said a resolution would be introduced in the next legislature "either by the government or by a member" dealing with the Lieutenant-Governor's official residence. "It will be left to a vote of the representatives of the people," said the Premier, "and I don't think there is much doubt of the result."

Cattle Problem Will Be Solved By Big Killing

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The United States government Wednesday was in the midst of a cattle slaughter program that may result in the loss of a few months some of the things economists who have been predicting. With speeded forage and water, the government is killing of beef and dairy cattle, besides giving meat to the needy, may ease the problem of the livestock industry, a major problem—the steady increase of the cattle population, which the United States' total remains population.

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Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—You'll soon be told that you've been up to as high a standard as it might have been.

Harmon, now, has gone ahead selecting greater players for his coming year's production. Among them are "Hi, Hi, Hi," which Al Christie is making in New York. Christie also is planning another

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HAMILTON MAN WINS ONTARIO RIFLE MATCH

Albertans Win Points But Fail to Take First at Long Branch

LONG BRANCH, Ont. Aug. 9.—In one of the most exciting shoots on Long Branch rifle range in recent years, Lieut. Col. C. W. Gibson, veteran Hamilton marksman, captured the City of Toronto rifle match Wednesday after being behind 13 rounds, eight more than the usual number.

The match, one of the features of the 60th annual meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association, ended in a draw yesterday when six marksmen, three from Hamilton and three from Toronto, posted scores of 117 for the two stages.

CASH AND CUP
For his marksmanship the winner received \$15 and the City of Toronto gold cup and silver medal of Hamilton, carried off the silver medal.

Giving a display of stellar shooting, Cpl. O. C. Lewis of Toronto led home a large field in the first stage of the featured Lieutenant-Governor's match.

The Toronto official posted a possible 70 to lead the way into the second stage, which was held on the 100-yard range.

Edmonton MAY SHOOT
Leaders in the Lieutenant-Governor match was Cpl. O. C. Lewis, Toronto, with 70 and Lieut. A. S. Scott, Winnipeg, 66. E. K. Baskin, Winnipeg, 66, and S. M. H. Payne, Leithbridge.

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Two Year Term For Teachers Is Criticized

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—William McTear, of Toronto, B.C., president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, last night criticized the discontinuance of the second year Normal school course in Ontario. He addressed delegates to the federation convention when they gathered at a dinner tendered them by the Toronto Teachers' council.

BENNETT MAY GO TO GENEVA

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Premier R. B. Bennett may head Canada's delegation to the meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations which opens in Geneva Sept. 10. Bennett has been attending an assembly meeting, and many friends of the League have been attending the meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations.

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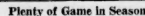
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BECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Horses entered in some of big events given their morning walk.

Presidents Take Junior Ball Tilt Over Harris Crew

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gave fans and although the score could indicate a one-sided game, losers provided great opposition to the red-shirted president crew.

KEY SOLID HITS
Solid solid hits, one a two-bagger "Fats" Rimstad, sounded off the sky bluegreens welded by the president's team, and most of those

Totals 33 8 9 27 13 0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Secretary's	000 000 000
President's	020 400 00—A

SUMMARY
Sacrifice hit—Werner; stolen bases—Parker, Munro, Kikura, N. Colville; 2-to-balls—Hitz; F. Rimstad; runners batted in—N. Colville, Stevens; Wismer; double plays—President's 1, Morgan; Maveety—M. Rimstad, Secretary's 1.

...he was poked out when they were good for runs. Although he was touched for the nine hits, "Rusky" Wynn, ace off-ban-der on the Secretary's star nine, turned in a good performance and deserved a better than an 8-0 shut-out which was entered against him. For the winners, Ralph Morgan twirled

being nicked for five safe-
ties—a two-base clout by Lad-
Parker. Morgan was seldom in
error of losing his leading mar-
ker. The game was well man-
aged. He was offered sterling
sort from a classy fielding ap-
plication.

Ed Kukora, guarding the short
for the winners, turned in a
fine performance at that posi-
tion, and gave a big hand
in attendance as he accepted
the chances without a slip. Four


With no less than twelve line syndicates were passed down the line by the strike-out route, Kerlinsky being the host. Seven of his team mates received the same welcome at Falkenberg. Falkenberg of the Syndicates made a brilliant one-hand catch of Mellon's line to right field. This wallop had all the earmarks of a home until fate, it Falkenberg, ruled otherwise. These two teams

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FREE CARE OF T.B. PATIENTS RECOMMENDED

Alberta Taxation Inquiry Board to be Asked to Approve Plan

The Alberta Taxation Inquiry Board will be asked to recommend that free treatment be provided for all residents of Alberta who suffer from tuberculosis, and that the cost of this service be distributed equitably over the population of the province. This decision was reached at the civic health board meeting, Wednesday night.

Dr. R. B. Jenkins, medical officer of health, submitted a draft of the plan, which is based on the system at present in effect in Saskatchewan. It was also decided that copies of the plan should be forwarded to the Unions of Urban and Rural Municipalities as well as the Inquiry Board.

PROS AND CONS
In his report, Dr. Jenkins outlined the disadvantages of the present method of handling T.B. and the advantages of the proposed plan. Extracts from the report follow: "We know that better and ampler supplies of food, better housing, are responsible for part of the reduction in the disease that has been noticed over the civilized world, but improved living standards can only be effective in a limited degree. We must rely upon the treatment and cure of the patient and upon his education in the means of protecting his fellowmen. These measures, that is, treatment and education, can only be satisfactorily undertaken in hospitals devoted especially to the treatment of this disease. It cannot be left to the individual effort of private physicians, treating the patient in, and attempting to educate him in his own home. Experience has proven that, hence the need of larger community organizations providing the sanatoria and we hope to show that, in addition to providing the facilities, the larger community, in this instance the province, would arrange that the burden of treatment be equally distributed over the whole population."

TIME REDUCED
"In Saskatchewan, whose scheme of treatment we are advocating, and where treatment is free to the individual, it has been found, even in the comparatively short time the scheme has been in operation, that the length of treatment has been considerably reduced, because the patient can accept it immediately and without fear of debt. In addition to the personal risk that results from delay in treatment, there is the still greater risk to the community exposed as it is to the continued presence of this focus of infection. Alberta could adopt a scheme such as this without additional capital expenditure in sanatoria, at least for the time being, by following the plan of the province of Saskatchewan."

Some Form—And Reform In Films



Before and after movie reform might be the label for these two poses of Ida Lupino, bewitching ornament to the film industry. At the left, in a photo broadcast by her studio just before the storm broke, Ida is alluring in a racy costume that is charged with revealing. But now times have changed: At the right, you see Ida today, all dressed up in her non-exposure garb, going in for wholesome exercise.

JEW CHILDREN THROATS CUT

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 9.—The full horror of the rioting here between Arabs and Jews was revealed today by an official casualty list which records that the throats of three little girls were cut. These children, four and 10 years old, were slain with native knives, the heads being almost severed. A partial list of the dead showed that a suggestion made by the Hon. George Hoadley some years ago, that it is to utilize the dead bodies in certain approved hospitals as patients for treatment of tuberculosis, is plausible.

the throats of 13 victims were cut, while others were beaten with heavy clubs. The official tabulation still stood at 27 dead, but the authorities believed that the Arabs hid the bodies of many of the slain Jews. Troops continued to patrol the streets Wednesday, and funerals for the slain were postponed until Friday, in order to give the French authorities more time for measure to prevent new outbreaks.

Man Is Crushed To Death Under Wheels Of Tram
WINNIPEG, Aug. 9.—Crushed under the rear wheels of a street car, Samuel Copp, 44-year-old merchant, was instantly killed here last night. Stripped behind the car to avoid traffic. Copp was pushed down when the car backed up suddenly.

PACKING FIRM TOLD TO STOP ODOR QUICKER

P. Burns Asked One Year to Put in New Equipment—Given 6 Months

Following a warning issued by the city health board that the nuisance originating from obnoxious odors be abated, P. Burns Company, Limited, reported to the board Wednesday night that certain changes were being made in the equipment which would relieve the condition to some extent. The company asked that it be given another year to install the remainder of the equipment which would entirely eliminate the nuisance, but the board decided that six months was sufficient time. A communication to this effect will be forwarded to the packing plant and city council will be advised of the board's action. The question of outside privies was also discussed by the board in connection with the Sanitation Tax which has imposed on areas where residences are not connected with sewer and water. The board ruled that Dr. R. B. Jenkins, medical health officer, should submit a further report. This matter was brought to the attention of the board following the decision of the courts in one instance that a person paying the Sanitation tax was not forced to install sewer and water. The board received a complaint from a Calgary resident about the alleged unsanitary condition prevailing in the bear pit at the Edmonton Zoo. City Engineer A. W. Haddow stated that changes in the pit, and this item was referred to him for consideration.

EDMONTON MAN FINDS CHANGE IN PALESTINE

Aaron Rollinger Returns From Trip to Many European Countries

The wonderful advances made by Palestine since its capture by Field Marshal Allenby and his khaki-clad crusaders in 1918, were described enthusiastically by Aaron Rollinger, of Uncle Ben's Exchange, who returned from a city tour from a three-month trip to the Near East, Central Europe and the British Isles. Rollinger, a hard-headed business man, waxed lyrical about the famous Jafa oranges and the green and vineyards surrounding Tel Aviv, new Jewish city to the north-west of Jafa. These crops, he said, and the oranges just ripe, were sweetens. When the green and gold groves giving the fruit most popular of all oranges on the markets of Britain. Industrially as well as agriculturally, the Holy Land—once the haunt of Bedouin bandits—is forging ahead. The country is covered by a network of electric power lines, furnishing power for industries. By the decade 1920 there are four chemical companies, extracting various valuable derivatives from the highly mineralized waters.

Jordan river—famous in Biblical lore—now harnessed for power derived from its waters, surging down from Galilee to the Dead Sea. Rollinger found also that Jews and Arabs have learned to work side by side in harmony. The younger Arabs he discovered, were tolerant, intelligent, progressive and courteous. It is the old fanatics, now decreasing, who would like to turn back the clock and foment ancient trouble between Moslem and Jew. The administration in Palestine is efficient and thorough, and all officials are required to know three tongues—English, Hebrew and Arabic. Officials are working hard and intelligently to advance the interests of the people, and the chief need at present is more educated workers. There is scarcely any unemployment.

WENT TO FRANCE
Rollinger, on his way east, travelled from Canada to Cherbourg, France, then through Paris, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary by rail to Roumania, where he spent some weeks with various relatives in the Galatz district. He then took the steamer from Konstantinople to Haifa, a modern port of Palestine. On the way he visited Constantinople where he joined the French Foreign Legion at the end of the war, when Allied troops were quartered in the Turkish capital. On the return journey, Rollinger spent some weeks in England, which he found to be the most prosperous and happiest of the European countries through which he travelled.

RIGID CHURCH CLAMP LIKELY

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer
BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Without the knowledge of the general public the national synod of the German Protestant church has suddenly been convened for noon Friday in "Preussische" former home of the Prussian Diet. The invitations to members were issued by Reichsbischof Müller-Montau about the time the nation was listening to Chancellor Hitler's tribute to the late President von Hindenburg. Fears of the opposition elements in the church that the president's death would be followed by further restrictive measures against them thus appeared to be realized sooner than expected. "Air-shakes" are now standard equipment on all of the transport planes now being produced.

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